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## THE GAZETTE.

BATURDAY BULY 10 ers by the recent parliamentary elections

The Wisconsin state prohibition convention will be held on the 28th of the present mouth.

A man by the name of Tack was olected a delegate to the Kansas republican state convention. Of course he was not sat

It is to be presumed that Mr. Cleveland is auxiously waiting with the veto hatchet for the river and harbor bill to stick up its head.

Advices from New London, Connectigained strength or improved since going there, but seems to be gradually growing

Miss Mary McClellan, the daughter of the late General McClellan, is said to love strange pets, and is sometimes seen at the opera and theater with white mice on her shoulders.

The Kansas republican platform has a plank which demands the rigid enforcement of the prohibitory law. It is in keeping with the fitness of things at the present time for the probibitionists of Kansas to denounce the republicans for doing this wise thing.

Mrs. Gladstone is another Mrs. Logan,

only more so. She believes that her husband is right, and doesn't besitate to say so. Next to a speech from the grand | congress. But that is not all. Congress old man himself, Mrs. Gladstone's utterances arouse the greatest enthusiam for the Liberal cause among London con-

In the United States at present there are 310 blast furnaces, with a capacity of | time. The number of bouse bills passed 121,050 tons of pig from in operation, and by the house this eassion 335 with a capacity of 68,015 tors out of 1,050, and the number of senate bills by birst. While the demand is restricted the senate is 680. The number of house and stocks at the furnaces have been in- | bills passed by the senate and sent to the crossed since March, the weekly produc- | president for his signature is over 700, tion of pig-iron is reported greater than while the number of senate bills that

There seems to be a general desire among republicans that the state con. vention should be called for the first week in September or thereabouts. The no unnecessary delay is made in issuing the call. The convention should not be called later than the first week in Sepconduct the canvass.

It is said that the most remarkable raft of logs ever put together will soon leave St Johns, New Brunswick, for New York. It is a cigar she ped cylinder, 400 feet long, with the beam and draught of a sea going vessel, and contains 3,500,000 feet of logs. Its value is \$35,-000. It will be bauled by a regular ocean steamer, which will follow the coast pretty closely. The success of the enterprise will depend upon the weather. A storm would doubtless onuse a total loss. The object is to save \$8,000 duty, sawed lumber being taxed, while logs enter

The fate of the little town of Romeo, one general object are introduced. They up in Wisconsin, is similar to that of all go to one committee and, after being sity and blackness. So far as can be learned one general idea, and all the old ones are thought to general idea, and all the old ones are through the general idea, and all the old ones are through the general idea, and all the old ones are through the general idea, and all the old ones are through the general idea, and all the old ones are through the general object are introduced. They stop down and blackness. So far as can be learned to great damage was done for all through the general object are introduced. They stop down and blackness. So far as can be learned to great damage was done for all throws a side. school house, one church, a two story boarding house and fourteen houses for private families. By an accident a thre started in the planing mill, and in less than one hour every building in the town was in ashes and the twenty-seven families which constituted the population of the place were forced to flee quickly for their lives. Not a piece of timber of any kind to-day marks the place where Romeo once stood. A little pile of ashes here and there is all that for there is no disposition to tackle these indicates that there was ever a building hot days. in that locality. A more complete destruction of a town could never be made by the wild set flames.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says the number of demogratic congressmen who autounce that with the close of this congress they intend; to retire is remarkable, and in nearly every instance they give as the reason for their retirement that they cunnot afford to remain. Among those who grim self.

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"Naw!" exclusioned a somewhat larger "Naw!" exclusioned a common to Collins, of Massachusetts, Foran and Lefevre, of Ohio, Throckmorton and Miller, of Texas, Mitchell, of Connectiut. Barbour and Tucker, of Virginia, nd Springer (?) of Illinois. The fact is, although it is not stated by the Advertiser, that many democratic members of congress see the handwriting on the wall. By the numerous failures of the present congress to keep democratio pledges, by its extravagance and utter disregard of public opinion or its duty, the democratic congress has won a name that will not help the members who want to be re-elected. The signs of the times all point to the fact that many democratic candidates will get left this fall, and hence the more sensative ones have decided not to risk their reputations in another congressional OBBYRSS.

Some of the senators are beginning to open their eyes to the enormity of the river and harbor grab and swindle. A Washington dispatch says that the senate additions to the bill for southern streams made during the last two days reaches nearly \$20,000,000. The extra amounts put on the commerce committee's bill have in all cases been simply restoring provisions in the house measure. The theory of the senate committee was that by giving \$1,000,000 to a New York harbor, \$500,000 for the Potomas Flats at Washington, \$300,000 to Hennepiu, and so on it would claim for its bill that the clothing at Jes.[A. Fathers, corner Court count of its palatableness, money to be appropriated was for pur-

poses the national character of which could not be doubted. At the same time many of the inland creeks were cut down or left out entirely. But the course Farnell has gained only four support of the senate in putting these back will give the house substantially the measure it passed with half a dozen big appropristions tacked on. When the constors begin to read public opinion, and for a moment soberly consider the serious character of the present river and harbor steal, they begin to wonder it about twelve millions instead of twenty mil-

> SEVEN MONTH'S WORK IN CON-GRESS.

lions wouldn't be a big enough grab.

Congress, says a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Evening Journal, has been in session now seven months. Let us see what it has done. In some respects it has done wonders. cut, say that ex-President Arthur has not | Its wonders are both of ommission and commission, for it has omitted to pass pretty much all the important bills brought before it; yet ou the other hand, it has introduced and passed more bills, such as they are, than any other congress ever passed, even in both cessions. In thousand bills and joint resolutions introduced; in the senate, a little less than three thousand. The last congress, which broke the record of all preceding congresses, only introduced 8,631 bills and joint resolutions in both sessions; while the senate of the last congress introduced only 2,268 bills in both sossions, against nearly 3,000 this session alone. So there have been introduced in the first seven months of the first session of this congress about 2,000 more bills than in the entire two sessions of last has not only been industrious in introducing bills, but in pushing them as well, have become laws during this session is

about 200, making the total of bills sent to the president for his signature almost 1,000. This breaks the record again, for 1,000. This breaks the record again, for no other congress has ever passed as many bills and sent them to the president during a full two terms as this one has the president the present term passed. It is hardly necessary to say that the president has veload more bills of this congress than any other president ever did during both terms of any other congress. It is votes equal those of all through the process. It is votes equal those of all through the process the velocity of the president ever did during both terms of any other president ever did during both terms of any other president ever did during both terms of any other transportant every discontinuous forms of the president every did not president every did n state central committee should see that during a full two terms as this one meria tember. This will be best for the candi- than any other president ever did dates and advantageous to those who during both terms of any other conduct the carvass.

dates and advantageous to those who during both terms of any other conduct the carvass. during both terms of any cities congress. His votes equal those of all the presidents the country has ever had except President Grant. The house has passed a thousand of its bills and there are another thousand standing on the calendar awaiting action. This accounts for ender awaiting action. This accounts for body. What has become of the other 7,000? Many of them perished in committee; many of them were consolidated with others of a similar nature, while many have ers of a similar nature, while many have met with a horrible death in being stran. gled in committee. Agood many have gled in committee. Agood many have been simply pigeon-holed because the committees know there are more bills on the calendar than will ever be acted upon. A good many are awaiting action which will be had when the committees have time to consuler the bills. Still others have been absorbed into bills of a similar nature. It very often happens that two, three or a half-dozen bills for one general object are introduced. They

thrown aside.

It is a curious fact that although this congress has passed a greater number of bills than any which has preceded it, there are very few among them of any considerable importance. All the important measures which were so engerly looked for when this session began, are looked for when this session began, are looked for when this session began, are still on the calendar, except, perhaps, one or two railway-grant measures. The education, tariff, oleomargarine, bankruptoy, anti-polygamy bills, and the amendment of the land laws are still upon the calendars. And they are likely to be, too, until the end of this session, for they are no disnessition to tackle these

in a thicago Newsboys' Sunday School, A few Sundays since several different biblical characters were being discussed in one of the classes. Samson that been duly examined and his powers meanineastly comexamined without a dissenting votes he was prenounced a "good one." Samson theying been passed upon, the teacher lad up a discussion of Solomon by inquiring "Who was the wisest man who over lived." \*Robinson Cruses," promptly responded a sturdy youngster, whose Sunday cleanness made him an unesy likeness of his ordinary

boy, with the derisiveness common to small superior technical knowledge, "Selemen was the wisest man as ever lived," "Solomon!" exclaimed the first boy in a tone of utter scorn, "He wasn't nothin' but an old shoeney. I tell you Poblisson Crusos was the wisest man. He made a livin' on a desort island, all alone he did. I livin' on a desort island, all alone he did. I tell you it takes wiseness to do that. Solono never did it; he didn't know enough." And this advocate of practical wisdom squared himself with a decision which somed to indicate that he was not only seemed to indicate that his or her or ready to stand for his opinion, but, if opportunity offered, to strike out from the shoulder in support of his here's claims to superiority in wisdom.—Chicago Times.

The Religion of the Roran. Islam is one of the strangest facts in the history of man; under some aspects stranger oven than Christianity itself. Christendom oven than Christianity itself. Christendom only partially acknowledges the inducace of Christianity. The civilization of Christianity. The civilization of Christianity. The civilization of Christian but Roman in origin; its science and literature are Greek, its social systems mainly fendal and Toutone. But the religion and civilization of Islam are one: the Koran is the standard of its literature, and the Moslem desires no further explanation of the mysteries of man and nature than what is given in the book dictated by Gol's own angel and in the traditions of its early commentators.

No other faith has ever succeeded in so perfectly interweaving itself with the acts

perfectly interweaving itself with the acts and needs of common life as well as with the requirements of the state, and it subsists from age to age without a priesthood and without a charch. The Moslem holds immediate communion with Allah, and the innan, aided by no ritual, simply loads in prayers of the assembled faithful, and declared the communication of the prayers of the assembled faithful, and declared the communication of th clares, theologian wise, not the will or mercy of God, but the meaning and appreciation of his revealed word -The Spectator.

Lap dusters, nets and summer horse and Main streets.

MATERIAL INTERESTS.

THE GROWING GRAIN REFRESHED BY MUCH NEEDED SHOWERS.

leparts from West and Northwest of an Encouraging Nature-Damages by the Recent Drought-Steps Forward in Industrial Prosperity Made by Southern

Chicago, July 10.—The Times publishes several columns of reports from all over the west and northwest which tell of a general rain that will do much to relieve the parched fields. The furniers, who were get-ting discouraged at the extended drought, have again become hopeful and prospects are good for the husbandman. A full averare good for the hisbandinal. A full average yield of corn in Illinois is predicted, while the damage done in lown, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas seems to be kining toriul. There are discouraging reports from Wisconsin and some parts of Dakota, but the outlook is generally favorable. Wisconsin, however, has been treated to an invigorating downfall, and the damage will doubtless be in some measure retrieved. Michigan still complains of drought, as the following dispatch from Detroit proven: "A very severe drouth prevails throughout the ontire state of Michigan. For nearly six weeks there has been no rain of value to the farmer. Wheat is nearly all harvested, but in the northern counties the the house, there have been over ten berry has been badly shriveled. The wheat erop of the state is estimated by the secre-tory of state at 22,230,186 bushels, an aver-age of 13 and 68-100 bushels per acre. The shortage in the outerop from the drought is oslimated at from 20 to 25 per cont. Fruits astimated at from 20 to 2, per cond 1712 and the later berries are suffering greatly, especially along the sandy west stora and from the northern woods the report comes

rained. The condition of corn is considerably above the average."

11A dispatch from Madison, Wis, says: 11A dispatch from Mauson, wis, says; nam fell for five hours continually in this county early Friday morning, and did incalculable benefit to all kinds of crops and vegetation in general. The purched ground was thoroughly saturated. The drought which had lasted through two months with the moreoury going as high as 100 degrees in the sland, had done extensive injury to the ground but Friday morning's grateful rain crops, but Friday morning's grateful rain ducing bills, but in pushing them as well.

It has broken the record in this regard.

It has passed and sent to the president for his action more than any other congress has over passed in its suffice lifetime. The number of bouse bills passed by the house this season is season in the house of the record of the record of the record of them. Quite a proportion of the tobacco plants which had been controlled in a record of the record of them. Quite a proportion of the tobacco plants which had been controlled in according to the record of the re set out have dried up, and the acreage the weed can not full to be less in this vicinity next fall than it was a year ago.

that the usually immonso blue-berry crop is

BOOMING SOUTHERN INDUSTRY.

Splendid Showing for the Past Six Months of the Year. BALTIMORE, July 10.—In the semi-annual review of the industrial growth of the south published by the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record it is shown that there has been ture factories, forty-eight flour mills and

248 lumber mills.
The amount of capital and capital stock represented by the list of new enterprises, the enlargement of old plants and rebuildthe onlargoment of old planes and robund-ing of milis after being burned, for the first six months of 1886 was as follows: Alubuma, \$4,853,500; Arkunssa, £11,28,000; Florida, \$281,000; Georgin, \$1,300,000; Kentucky, \$17,250,700; Louisiana, \$1,902,000; Mary-\$17,250,700; Louisiana, \$1,302,000; Maryland, \$5,105,000; Mississippi, \$457,000; North Carolina, \$1,453,900; South Carolina, \$535,000; Tonnessoe, \$5,207,000; Texas, \$2,380,000; Virginia, \$5,554,000; West Virginia, \$5,125,800. Total, \$63,615,900, being \$47,000,000 more than the amount invested during the same paging in [355]. ing the same period in 1885.

Arrival of a Turtle via Cyclone. BLOOMINGTON, Ills, July 10.-This city and vicinity was swapt by a cyclone-store at 7 o'clock Priday evening, which ther oughly terrified the populace.

Monkeyed with Chleage Wheat. CHICAGO, July 10. - Board of trade circles CHICAGO, July 10.—Board of trade circles were greatly agitated over the action of E. I. Dwyer, who began buying wheat Wednesday and finished up Thursday with 1,000,000 bushels of August wheat bought at 1,000,000 bushels of August wheat bought at above 80 cents. Few operators had ever heard of Dwyer, and as is the usual custom when a stranger comes to the front and trades heavily, the old houses who are always on the uloric called for inargina. They were not fertheoming, and Dwyer's purchases were sold out. He dropped about \$25,000 in the deal.

Buried Thirty Eathous Deep. Checago, July 10.—About 11 o'clock Thursday night, when about thirty miles out from Muskegon, the steam bargo flickor collided with the steam bargo Mil-wankee, sinking her almost instantly. The crow of the Milwankee jumpud aboard the other vessel as the two came in contact. The watchman of the Milwaukee was askeep below and went down with the vessel. The Milwaukee was valued at \$12,000; partly insured. She lies in about 200 feet of

The British American Indians. The British American Indians.
OTTAWA, Ont., July 10.—The head officials here refuse to be interviewed regarding a probable Indian uprising, but subordinate officials positively deny that there is any danger. Sir John A. McDonald has received information from Edmonton that four Indians have been arrested, charged with being runners to different tribes, and with leading rehallfor. The propuler will with inciting rebollion. The propiler will go to the corthwest to look over the field personally.

Clauts at Base Ball. Glacts at Base Rati.

The two leading clubs of the National lengue came together again Priday and again Chicago carried off the honors, the score being: Chicago S. Dotroit S. Other lengue games: At Kansas City—St. Loui II, Kunsas City 5: at Washington—Boston 12, Washington 1; at Philadelphia—New York II, Philadelphia 2. American associations of the Chicago S. Marchan association of the Chicago S. Marchan asso At Clacinnati-Metropolitians 2, Cincinnati 7; at Pittsburg -Allegheny & Brook-

Destruction By Flames. TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 10.—Effo Friday night destroyed several business houses, causing a loss of \$50,000.

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"A DEMONSTRATED FAILURE" is What the Bi-Mocallist League Calls

Bland's Silver Bill. Bland's 53rer 1810.
CINCINART, July (C.-At a meeting of the International Bimetallist longue, hold Friday in this city, the Hen. William S. Grossbeck president, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the compulsory coinage of silver dollars by the United States under the Bland law as a measure to restore silver is took historical position is now, after

to its old historical position is now, after eight years of trial, a demonstrated failure. Therefore we, as bimetallists, ask that the colonge of silver dollars by the United coinings of silver dollars by the United States he suspended, waiting current action among the great commercial nations, as the only means of securing the purpose of this league, namely, the restoration of both gold and silver to their proper places as full legal-tender money, with free coinage. Progurod a New Buttery

BALTIMORE, July 10, -Manager Barnie of the Baltimore base ball club telegraphs from St. Louis that he has signed Dolan of the St. Louis heaper (lub, and McGinnis of Von der Aha's club as a battery. He also denies positively that the club was going to sell its franchise.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Ex-President Arthur is still at New Lonthen, and is not impraving in condition.
The Panama Canal company has decided o issue bonds instead of undertaking a let-

In the French Chamber of deputies, day, a man bolleved to be insane fired a re-volver at the head of the presiding officer, in order to attract attention to his necessi-

Charles Marsh, the Boston dry-goods merchant, died Friday from a stroke of paralysis, in 55th year. His estate is esti-mated at \$10.090,000, including life insurance for \$250,000.

A eight-shaped raft of logs, valued at A eight-shaped rate of logs, whiled at \$25,000, is soon to be towed from St. John to New York by a regular occur stamer. The custom duties on that amount of sawed timber would be \$5,000.

The Into Janes S. Kirk, of Chicago, left property to the appeared of \$25,000.

property to the amount of \$15,000. His will gives his wildow one third of the estate and the homestead in South Evanston, and there tre eight children to receive the residue. The commissioner of Cook county do not The commissioner of their county do not propose to topay Sheriff Hanchett \$2,831 for special deputies employed in the lake Shore strike two months ago, i ossial, suit will be instituted by the sheriff against President Nowall for the amount involved.

THE MARKETS.

On the learnt of trade lo-day the questions in plain and processions were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 July, opened and closed 754c notation! August, opened 754c, closed 504c, bid; September, opened 85c, crossed 42%. Corn—No. 2 July opened and closed 304c nominal: August opened 375c, closed 574c; September, opened 395c, closed 574c, cont.—No. 2 July opened 275c, closed 287c total—No. 2 July opened 275c, closed 287c bid; September, opened and closed 287c bid; September, opened 40.5c, closed 59.75 nominal; August opened 50.75c, closed 59.55 nominal; August opened 50.55c, bids, September, opened 50.55c, closed 59.75 asked; September, opened 50.55c, closed 59.75 asked; September, opened 50.55c, bids, S

closed Salas nominal.

"The Stock—From the Union stock yards the following quotations were rocelede today: Hogs —Market openal moderately autive, packers buying slowly and prices 50,500 feet lower; light grades, 51,500,510; rough packing, \$1,500,510; truly packing and shipping lots, \$1,500,510; cartie—A shade stendler; common to fair, \$1,500,100; stockers, \$2,500,100; Shoep—Weak; common to fair, \$1,000,500; Shoep—Weak; for the pool to fair, \$1,000,500; Shoep—Weak; for the pool to fair, \$1,000,500; Shoep—Weak; for fair, \$1,000,500; Feed respheries, \$1,000,500; Feed resp

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, 92(ditc; No. 1 white do, unit No. 1 red state, 92(ditc; No. 1 white do, unit No. 1 red white Acquisite Cash, 461 at a September, 83(ditc), 461 at 10 at 11 at 1

LOCAL MATTERS.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

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JANEWILLE, July 7, 1896.

Heccipus of grain continuo light, which is owned to farmers being busy in the hay and hervest fold. The market has ruled from and ligher for all grain. When is salable at 55260 for common to best milling quality. He wanted, at 55658; barley quotable at 55260; according to quality; curn and eats in dermind, at quotations. Unless we get rain soon, prices will go higher.

FLUUR—Patent \$1.40 per sack; Vienna \$1.20 Daisy, \$1.55; Dandy, \$1.50 per sack. baiev, \$1,35; Dandy, \$1,30 per sack.

WHEAT—Winter 55@750; good to best spring 50@050; common to fair, 50@60 RYE-In good request at 50@580 per 60 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at30C4Cc according to qual-

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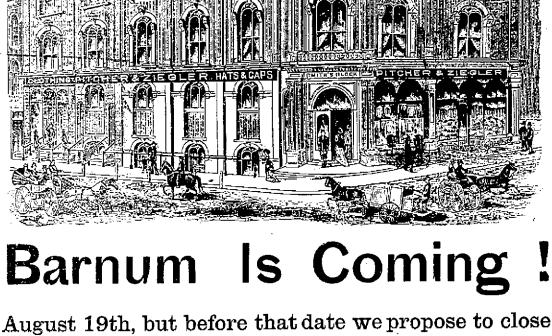
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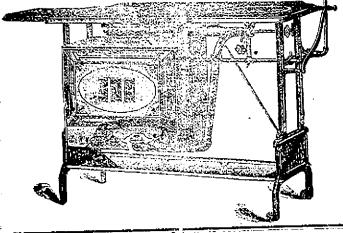
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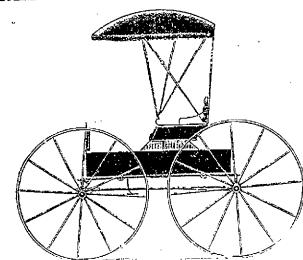
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per wrist, but no other marks of violence THE GAZETTE.

Died Protesting His Innocence Died Protesting His Innocence.

NASHVELLE, Tenn., July 10.—A Charleston, N. C., special says: Jack hambert was banged here friday for the murder of Diek Wisson last summer. Lambert died protesting his innocence, and left a written statement declaring that the deed was committed by another. Three thousand people witnessed the execution.

Probably Gone to Brazil.

Princating than Page 10.—It is believed that Leslie and Wilson, the defaulting officials of the Chesapeaka & Delawars Campany, salled from New York July ii, on the steamship James Gordon Bonnets, for Srazil. Two men answering their descripion were among the passengers.

BRITISH POLITICAL NEWS.

Speculating on the New Parliament-Will Gladstone Resign?

Will Gladstone Resign?

London, July 10.—The Conservatives and Unionists continue to elect their candidates in the counties, and an estimate of the final result gives 328 anti-home rule votes in perliament to 252 home rulers. The Standard says although the Conservatives will not be in an absolute majority in the next purimment, they will be by far the most powerful party, and more than a match for any two of the others; hence, according to the doctrine upheld by Cladstone during the home rule dobate, they will be entitled to claim the control of affairs.

Earl Camper writes that judging from his experience during two important years as

experience during two important years as lord liouxenant of Ireland, tiladstone's scheme must load to separation. The Daily News says if Mr. Gladstone re-

The Daily News says if Mr. Ghalstone returns to parliament as the leader of the minority he will doubtless resign.

The Unionsists succeeded in re-electing Robert Bannatyne Finlay from in Fortarshire, where they re-elected James William Barclay, and in Falkirk borough, electing W. P. Sinclair, and Hartlencol, where they re-elected Thomas Richardson. The Tories have gained the Middleton division of Lancashire from the Unionists. The Paraellites were uniformly successful in Ireland so far as beard from. as beard front

as heard from,
John Dillon, in a speech delivered at
Hawlekburg against Sir G. O. Trevelyan,
the Unionist candidate, said that the past
three months, wherein statesmen had
sought to bring forward a measure of kindness and justice for Ireland, had done more
to make the Irish loyal than the eighty-six
years of the Union.
The total vote of the British Unionists up
to Friday evening was 1,016,287, and 393
sents, while that of the Gladstonians was
140,572, with 210 seats.

A Potition Against Evictions LONDON, July 10.—The Mitchellstown (Ireland) board of guardians has petitioned the earl of Aberdeen, lord lieutenant to stay all orictions until November. They stay all evictions until November. They say that there are prespects of a splendid harvest, which will onable formers to pay the landlerds, and that ejectments now would ruin thousands.

Conservative Bloters Committed. Durain, July 10.—Three of the ricters telouging to the Conservative workingmen's club have been committed for trial.

MADE A GENERAL CLEARANCE. recoodings That Don't Soom to Porc-

Innch replied, "Oh, her, yal follows won't shoot anybody," whoreupon Mart gave the command to his mon to fire and Bunch fell a corpse, pieced by a half dozen bullots. Mart Archer stepped up and fired another bullet into his bond.

The gang all escaped at that time, but Sam Archer was subsequently captured and his trial followed, resulting in conviction and the passing of the death sentence. He has held up with all the characteristic coolness of the Arghers, until work was commenced on the scalled, when he completely broke down, and the tears coursed freely down his cheeks. Many have visited him since his confinement in jail, where he would answer most all questions asked him, you maintained a sulten silence when not spoken to.

Sam Archer leaves a mother, two sisters and two breakers. His older brother is senting the remained of the senate went into economic with the infention of consumtant of the consideration of exceedive business. A faw minutes after the doors were closed, the deputy the guillerles, the document, and a large number of committee rooms are located, and ordered the employes and visitors out. The rooms, after being amplied of their occupants, were locked. Then the telegraph and press offices were visited and orders issued to have them closed immediately and all the employes to leave that portion of the building. When he completely the continued of the continued to the continued to the constitution of the section of the week in the constitution of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the romainder of the week in the consultation of exceeding the consultation of exceeding the romainder of shadow Open Sessions. were parced at the sameways and the doors leading to the galleries opened so as to give batter vantilation to the seamte chamber. Complaints deep and loud were heard from those who were ordered away from public above rul veets.

places and posts. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10.—The Star publishes an Interview with Mr. W. D. Devidge, of coursel for the government in the United case, in which he is reputated as saying that the Corkhill interview is all "bosh." Nothing, he says, was found in the case, either in preparation or trial, to lead to the supposition that there were any others than Guiteau who had the least knowledge of his murderous intentions toward President Garfield. The interview referred to was an alleged New York Heriald interview with the late Mr. Corkhill, in which Corkhill is represented as stating that the woman who was at one time the wife of Guiteau had called upon him and shown blim papers that plainly proved that soveral Says It's All Bosh. or Conteau one cause upon him and shows him papers that plainly proved that several prominent men were conspirators with Guitaau in the assessination of President Garfield.

nother Merement for Higher Wages PITTSBURG, July 10.—A movement looking to a demand for an increase in wages is leg to a demand for an increase in wages is on foot among the biast farnace employes in this vicinity. They are now thoroughly occanized as Knights of Labor. Thus far the employes of three blast-farnace firms have presented domands equivalent to 20 per cent. of an advance for all employes, thus restoring the wages of 1855. The management, so far as heard from, signify a willingness to submit the matter to arbitration. The employes of all the tube worlds in the city are seeking a readjustment of wages. It is not proposed to ask for a general advance, but to raise the wages of certain classes of work. A general meeting will be called and a schedule of prices determined upon. of prices determined upon

Prohibition Congressional Convention. MARION, Ind., July 10. - The prohibitionista met in mass convention here Friday and nominated John Rathil' of this county and nominated John Rathilf of this county as the third party candidate for congress in this (the eleventh Indiana) district. About sixty delegates were in attendance. Of the eight counties in the district eight were rapresented

Something New In Traveling Caps. There's something raw out that will knock the spots of the wire-cushion business. It is a new traveling cap, made with an air cushion in the back. Ordinarily it is just cushion in the back. Ordinarily it is just like any other traveling cap, but when you want to rest your head on the seat-back, and don't want all the hair on the back of your head rubbed off, all you have to do it o put your mouth down to the opining, blow up the little bag, and put in a cork. Then you put your cap on your head, and there you are, with as nice a cushion as a man could ask for. Did you ever see anything peaks than theret—Chicago Herald. thing neater than that !- Chicago Herald.

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Mr. John W. Mackay, according to the Paris journals, has fitted up the smoking-room of his New York hotel in quite a minuse manner. The walls are papered with bank-notes of all nations, artistically arranged and running up to the celling, the whole representing \$20,000 in visible cash. They always manage to lasso the news in Paris.—Chicago Tribune.

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The Senate by a Close Vote Refuses to

Confirm-Rouse Proceedings. Confirm—House Proceedings—Washington City, July 10.—The first business the senate did Friday was to Iny Rialleburger's resolution for open sessions on the table, on a point of order. A report on the veto of the bill granting a pension to the widow of Commander Marchand, recommending its passage over the veto, was referred. Hear offered a resolution calling for information as to what the government was doing in regard to selzure of American for information as to what the government was doing in regard to selzure of Autorican vessels in Canada. The resolution went over, and the senate went into executive session, the doors not being opened until 6:10 p. in., when adjournment was taken. The whole session was consumed on the case of Solfeiter General Goode, Riddleberger territorials Mr. Goode and Mahone Heart territorials Mr. Goode and Mahone Heart of summing Mr. Goods, and Masone, Hoar, and Edmands opposing him. The nomination was rejected on the ground of Mr. Chudo's alleged complicity in tissue ballot francis and his lack of capacity as a law-

The noise was engaged meety an day discussing executive verses of pension bills, and the speaker's trole was cleared of all cases selected as test cases. The Republicans insisted on debate, and took the operation to attend the west-fluct and the ortunity to attack the president and the cortunity to attack the president and the lemocratic party on the pension question. The Democrats defended the action of their party, and insisted that votes should not be taken on the votes until they had been examined by the pensions committee and the president's reasons for vetoing the bills been fairly considered. All the bills vetoed wore referred. Boutelle then asked unanimous consent to take up and pass the Blair pension bill, but abjection was made, and the general deficiency bill resumed. The amendment giving non-month's extra pay to sanda and house employee was agreed to after ment giving one month's extra pay to san-ate and house employes was agreed to after vigorous objection, and the house took re-cess until s.p. m., at which time private passed, but Wallaco, of Louisiana, stopped tusiness by the point of no quoram, and after some time speat in calls of the house, adjournment was effected.

Opportunity to Score Examini.
Washington City, July 10.—Mr. Morrison has about completed his report upon the Handult tariff bill, but will probably not submit it to the house for two or three days yet. The report, it is said, will be a very strong tariff reform document, and will serve in the place of an address to the people. The Itandall bill is said to be very severely criticised, the claim being made that it does not in any way reduce the tariff, but on the contrary increases it, making the only docrease in the revonue from internal resources. Further, it will criticise Mr. Itandall and his followers for their failure to keep pledged for a revision of the tariff, and will be a pretty caustic document, placing the opponents to turiff reduction in the worst possible light from a tariff reformer's point of view. The fact that the document is a report, it is thought, will make it impossible for Mr. Randall to reply without calling up the tariff question in the house. This would place him at the disadvantage of latting, his opponents get the last word in. Some of his friends are that if the report proves to be as sovere an attack upon him as it is said to be, he should order var, by calling the question up just before adjournment, when there will be just time for his reply and no very lengthy discussion.

NO PUBLIC BUILDING FOR DAYTON, Unless Congress Can Pass the Appropria-

Unless Congress Can Pass the Appropriation Over a Veto.

Washington City, July 10.—President
Cheveland, in vetoing the bill providing for
the erection of a public building in the city
of Dayton, Ohio, says: "It is not claimed
that the government has any public department or business which it should quarter at
Dayton, except its postofiles and internal
revenue office. The former is represented
as comploying ten clerks, sixteen regular
and two factories are surface, and two
special delivery employes, who, I suppose,
are boys, only occasionally in actual service. I do not understand that the present
postofiles quarters are office in sufficient or
inconvenient.

Worry Over the Payne Jovestigation Washington City, July 10.—There up poars to be considerable lesting over the Payma investigation among mombers of the senate committee on privileges and elections. The matter has precoaded so (ar that Some-ter Hour, chairman of the committee, felt-rable investigations and produced tor Hoar, chairman of the committee, folt called moon Friday to issue a card addressed to the public in which he states that neither Senator Logan nor any other senator requested that the votes of mambers of the committee on the the question has to the investigation into the improper means used, iff any, in the election of Senator Payne, about the kent-sector.

should be kept secret." Postmuster Veasy Consured. WASHINGTON CITY, July 10.—The report of the civil service commissioners upon Ex-l'estimater Vensey's action in the whole sale dismissal of clerks from the Baltimore sate dismissal of clerks from the Baltimore postolice was issued Friday, and is a severe stricture upon Mr. Vensey and consures his action in making partisan appointments from the entire list of eligibles which he had become corrected of

Pension Bills to Test the Vetees ing at the house conditional cases are so-lected from the private pension bills vetoed by the president, which will call for action in the house. They are those of S. W. Har ien, of Iowa, and Mary Norman, of South

WASHINGTON CITY, July 10. -The president sont to the house Friday a massage vetoing the bill granting a ponsion to Daniel II. itos. He vetoes this bill because Ross died on the first of February lust, thus rendering the proposed legislation inoperative.

Brighton Beach Races NEW Your, July 10.—Winning horses at Brighton Heach course Friday were: Joe Murray 5; mile, Charlio Russell 34 mile, Berlin 35 mile, Broughton Mimile, Daly Oak 54 mile, Ernest, 156 miles, King Victor 3.

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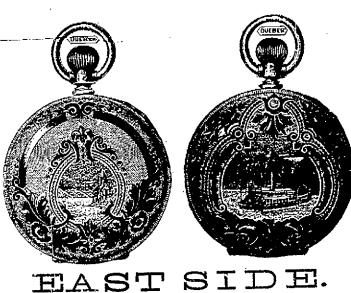
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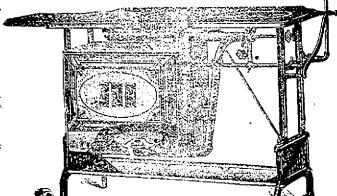
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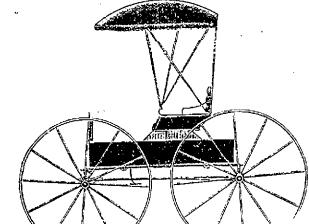
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Mysterious Death of a Woman. New York, July 10.—About 10 o'clock Friday night a boy near the corner of Suy-dam and blwood streets, Brooklyn, saw a

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MORRISON'S CAUSTIC REPORT.

had become possessed of. WATHINGTON CITY, July 10 .- At a meeting of the house committee on invalid gen-

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Pintadelitità, Pa., July 10.—The slugging fraternity are elated over the prospect of a match between Dominick McCaffrey and Jack Dompsey, of New York. The challenge sent by Mike Donevan, Dempsey's backer, to right McCaffrey for \$10,000 to \$300 a side, with skin-sight gloves, to a finish, is a supprise to sporting mon. The challenge agrees that the fight shall taky place in three, four or six months, McCaffrey to weigh as much as he likes. frey to weigh as much as he likes.

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SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN THE FATE OF THE ARCHER FAMILY. Sam Archer Stretches a Rope Under the Sheriff's Superintendence, Which Makes Three for Lynch and Que for

JOHA C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

Law-Story of the Archer Gang's Crimo-Big Postoffice Robbery. SHOALS, Ind., July 10.—A large crowd was here bridgy to witness the execution of Samuel Archor. He ascended the gallows at 11:00%, in accompanied by two Roman Catholic priests, the sheriff and his deputies. He

MATURDAY JELY 10.

BORN TO BE HANGED

olic priests, the sheriff and his deputies. He was composed and collected, and stood the test firelly. At 1:10 the black cap was placed on his bead, and ab 1:17 the drop was sprung. The full failed to break his nock, and he died from strangulation in thirty minutes. He was neatly drossed in a suit of black, with white tie. The coroner placed the remains in a neut collin, which was taken charge of by his relatives. He ratired at 2 a. m., sleeping soundly until 5 o'clock, when he arose and partock of a light breakfast at 5 o'clock.

The crime for which Archer was hanged was for the minder of Sam Bunch, a neighbor, and though not a regular member of the Archer gang, was none too good to have been. In the spring of 1882 he, young Martin Archer and Sam Marley stole a raft of logs and rau them down White river several miles and sold them. Archer claimed that Bunch and Marley did not give him his share of the sam realized from claimed that Bunch and Marley did not give him his share of the sam realized from the wale of the logs, and they had a number of quarrels about the matter, in one of which, on July 12, 1882, Marley, as is supposed, killed the younger Archer and fled the country. The murdered Archer was found the next day hy Bunch and some of the Archer gang, who had set out to hunt for him, and when tound was covered with flyblows. Dunch scraped off some of them with a chip and lunntingly asked the other parties if they did not want some fresh cheese. This remark of Bunch, and the brayado and insuit. did not want some tress encess. This remark of Bunch, and the bravade and insuting manner in which he talked about the killing of young Archer, together with the fact that Bunch was found to have furnished Mayley money to leave on, so that he remarks fact that Bunch was found to have fur-nished Marley money to bave on, so angered Martin Archer, Sr., that he re-solved to punish Bunch for his insolence, and through him discover the whoreabouts of Marley, the murderer of young Archer. Shortly after the killing of young Archer, Mart, Tom, John and Sam Archer, and John Lynch mot Bunch near his home,

having sent word by a young man who lived with him that they wanted to see him on business, and marched him over late on business, and marched him over into Orange county, several miles from his home. Mart Archer raid to him:

"I give you just two minutes to tell where Sam Marley is, or you are a dued man."

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serving a torm in the paintenary for grand larcony, while the youngest is serv-ing a term in the reform school at Plain-Bold. The state of the Archer family is a hard one. Four of them have been victims of the gullows and two others are in prison. Three of the Archers were hung by a mount on March 3 last, the details being published in these dispatches. These were Thomas, John and Martin. o of the Archers were hung by a mol

GONE SHORT ON STAMPS. Burglers Rob the Minnespolis Postofice of \$18,000 Worth. Minneapolis, Minn, July 10.—When Postmaster Lagaway arrived home Friday morning from a trip to Lake Minnetonka, he was confronted with the disagreeable fact that during the night robbers had made away with two-thirds of the stamps that

in great haste, having left several fine steel drills. a large sledge-hammer and a pick-axe, and also a silk handkerchief with a mark

At the time the robbery was done a heavy rain was falling, and not a pollceman could be found anywhere in the neighborhood.

The robbors went to St Taul, and there left the horse and wagon, which has been found by the police,

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

on it which will be a clew for the detectives,

A Baho Torn from its Mother's Arms and Thrown to Boars. Youngrown, O., July 10.—A special from North Juckson, this county, gives the following horrible story: Near the village a band of Turks, with their women and children and several trained hears were campleg, Thursday morning, and a young women with a four weeks old babe was sent a large ford. Enganged as her ill success women with a four weeks old band was sent out to beg food. Euraged at her ill success the men took the child from its mother, and threw it to the benrs, who quickly devoured it. The screams of the women brought the farmers to the camp. They threatened the men, who explained that the belo was dead when given to the bears. threatened the men, who explained that the babe was dead when given to the hears. Their story was not believed, as some of the farmers had seen the babe alive and well an hour before. A few hours later an effort was made to capture the brutal Turks, but they fied. The affair created a sensation and has aroused the town, and a party are in pursuit of the Turks and threaten to lynch them if they can be caught.

can be caught A Brute's Mad Thrust. A Brote's Mad Threat.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—Henry Moyers is a shoomaker (3) years of age, and lives at No. 22 Wall street. About 8 o'clock Friday evening he became involved in a quarrel with his wife and was beating her, when their son Honry, 23 years of age, interfered and endeavored to save his mother from the blows of the infuriated man. The father would broke to interference on the mot of

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were found upon her person. She was about 50 years of age and plainly dressed. The police are investigating.

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From the fields with my girl and hoy. His leving kigs brings with it bliss. That hath no base alloy. From the new plowed meadows, fresh and trown, I eaten the scent of the learn:

Heart, do not fret, "It's something yet.
To light the fire of home."

—George Worster, EATING AS A FINE ART.

ant-Alding Digestion.
The other day I had occasion to be very far down town at the hour for lancheon

served in the center of the room a long

table laid with covers for ten or twelve peo-

pia. Tresmitty the proprietor outerel, took his place at the table, and the other seats were roon liked; then the breakfast, for breakfast it was although the hour was about I o'clock in the foreneous, proposed in regular courses. Nothing was ordered, but the waiters came and went, serving each course, and if any man didn't desire a certain course, he simply waited, eating nothing during the time until the next course was served. It was just like the order of dances at a brill; if you omit to dance one on the progression you can not course was served. It was just has the conserved dances at a built juyou omit to dance one on the programme you can not dance the one beyond, but must sit still until the dance you do dance has come. I will say, however, that few of the gentlemen at the breakfast refused any of the courses. To have the proprietor sit at the head of his table is, of course, following out the original idea of table d'hote, although that fenture of it, in sitting down with the host, is now rarely carried out. I watched the menu, first strawborries, nothing else, not even bread—phonty of joility, and time for digestion. That was cleared away, then stowed kidneys and bread and a bottle of white wine. Next course shirred eggs in they the pans, each wrapped, to hide the fits, with a dainty applies. Itadishes were served with these, also bread.

Another clearing away of everything, then the piece do restance, a strioin beefsteak, an inch or more thick, and mush-

tion the piece do resistance, a strion beef-stock, an inch or more thick, and musi-rooms, fried potatoes, green reas, just a laste, as it were, and an omelet with run on fire, and a small cup of coffee. A party of Frenchmen you will say: Not at all, but native Americans—some stationers, from and stool teen, wholesale drug men, and from other occupations. I write of this predictate, to show how the more refinal breaklast to show how the more relined ways of eating are becoming common; how pleasant companionships and plenty of time aid digestion, and more than all now Fronch customs are permenting our com-try. I would have liked to have had at that try. I would have fixed to have had at man-table one of the good, old fashioned. Now England housekeepers, who for breakfast gave baked beans, fried hasty pudding, apple pie and coffee, sweetened with mo-lasses, and who expected it all to be enten-in fifteen minutes, so as to get at the busi-ness of the day. As if any hughers of the ness of the day. As if any business of the day could be more important than one's leadth and retinement, for the botting of food is the extreme of unrefinement.—Now

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VIEWS ON THE VETOES.

SOME PRETTY SAVAGE CRITICISM OF THE PRESIDENT'S COURSE.

Morrison on Randall's Tarty Bill-Another Public Bullding Sat. Down on-Goode's Nomination Relected-Consuring a Postmuster for "Offensive Parti-

WASHINGTON CITY, July 10, Dehate on ponsion votoes waxed warm in the house, Friday, but all the bills selected to test the sense of the members upon the question whether they should pass over the vetoes were referred to the polisions committee, Boutollo, Brumin and Grosvenor were the principal speakers on the Republican side, the Bomocrats simply contenting themselves with defending the action of their Matson advocated the passage of one bill, but all the Democrats insisted upon the reference of the vatoes to the pensions commit-

Allen, of Mississippi, made a humorous speech, stating that he had fought three years on the Confederate side, when he reflected that if he killed off the whole Union army it was possible that he might have to boly pay pensions to all the widows and orphans; than he put down his gan and wont home in the face of the enemy.

In speaking regarding the reference of the veto of the bill in favor of Sally Ann Readley, Grosvenor, of Obio, said that he desired to heap no recriminations or con desired to heap no recriminations or candomination upon the president for his
vetoes. They were caused by a total misapprehension on the part of the president
and his relations to the administration of
the government. He [Grosvener, had read
all the vetoes coming from that proliffe
source of vetoes, and he thought the
trouble was that the president understood
that it was his date to avaning expeditle. that it was his duty to examine carefully every act of congress, and if he, as a mem-ber of congress, would not vote for the bill, he gave no sort of consideration or weight to the fact that the legislative branch of the government had acted affirmatively upon it. The president acted upon the idea that the executive had a right, and it was his duty to decide absolutely upon every cuestion. Another idea of the prosident was that no private act should be approved unless there was a law authorizing it; wholly oblivious to the fact that congress wholly different to the fact that congress, was a law-making power, and had a right to confer a pension on anybody. Gresconor then special bill under consideration, and commented on the fact, as he asserted, that the president had approved the Fizz John Portor bill on the very day that he had vetced the bill granting a pension to Sally Ang Bradley, the

ing a pension to Sally Ann Bradley, the mother of four sons, two of whom died on the battlefold and two of whom were is the hespital disabled. Fitz John Forter would go on the pension roll while Sally Ana Bradley would go the poor-house; and this was the government which undertook to say that it was donling generously and liberally with its soldiers. Matson merely remarked in ronly, that be had just learned that in the Forty-seventh congress, a Republican committee of the

senate had reported that the woman ought not to be pensioned, for the same reasons as the president said she ought not to be pensioned,
The last veto message considered was that referring to the bill granting a pension to Joseph Rundsen, and as this case is regarded as presenting specially strong features, the Republicans determined to make a light

over its reference.

McComus of Maryland, who originally introduced the bill, made an explanation of thand analyzed the vote message of the president. The bill, he said had passed both house with unanimity. The president declared that though the committee on invalid pessions had reported that fromise bad filed a claim for pousion which had been rejected by the peasion office, there was no such case in the office. When the presi-

dent's veto came to the house declaring that there were no such papers he had telephoned to the pension office and had no trouble in getting them. Why had not the president done likewise. Why had he reproved the committee for what now proved to be his own carelessness. The committee had been diffgent, the president had been regigen; congress and been just, the president had denied justice to a citizan whose case he had

nover considered.

Springer said he would not discuss the pending bill, and the veto message of the personner and a construction in the president thereon, except to call attention to the fact that it was first yetoed in the position of the fact that it was first yetoed in the position of the chamber had taken advantage of the discussion to attack the president and the discussion to attack the president and the far down town at the hour for luncheon, and dropped in with a friend at one of the regular French restaurants, which are now so generally scattered throughout our city. Everything was exquisitely near, and a forcign air, which is a pleasant change, pervaled everything. The French waitor is always contreous, and when the politic Jean had gone to fulfill my order for I was to tunch a la carte, both plans being served at those restaurants, and I was not at the time sufficiently imagry for a lengthy course luncheout I looked about, and observed in the center of the room a long walld pensions, there were 552 of such bills Democratic party, and to charge that they when the gentleman from Indiana falat-son; was chairman of the committee on in-valid pensions, there were 55% of such bills passed and became laws. And during fair congress since December last, congress passed 60% private pension bills, of which about 57% had either been signed by Presi-dent Cleveland or had become laws without his action. He had votoed about 50 private pension bills. But 53 more had passed and haroup laws during his administration of become laws during his administration up to this time, then were passed during the eight years of Grant's administration. Matson of Indiana said the attempt at hatson to pess the bill without referring it to the committee on pensions would result in a vote to sestain the vete, because there were gestlemen on the Democratic side who were not satisfied to vote for the

side who were not satisfied to vote for the bill without the vete message having been considered by the committee. If was in favor of the bill; he believed that it was right; he believed that this man ought to be pensioned, and he thought the president was wrong, and when he had made up his mind to that effect he was not afraid to have read the general the general the general the general the general the general the secondary of the pensioned. mind to that effect he was not afraid to say so. He assured the gentleman from Maryland (McComas) that the bill would receive the early consideration of the com-mittee. The question came up again at the night session, when Wallace of Louisiana opposed a private pension bill. He said that to had found no reason to change the view he had expressed three weeks ago, to the affect that private pension bills mera pessed offect that private pension bills mere passed by a small minority of the house, and that their passage in that way was an abuse. He had failed to find any discart with his course on the part of the free, independent thought of the country. The president of the United States had independ his views. The president had vetood bills which had no provide up institute no invite no law, and no merit, no justice, no right, no law, and which never should have omanated from

a house having such distinguished anto-codents.
Wallaco later brought business to an earl by making the point of no quorum, which resulted in calls of committee and house

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A QUESTION OF DAMAGES.

Litigation Between Western Union and Bankers & Merchants Telegraph Co's. NEW YORK, July 10.—Ex-Senator Cook-ling began his summing up, Friday, for the plaintiff in the \$2,000,000 damage suit against the Western Union Telegraph com-pany. He said that if beycetters had done the act which the Western Union company was guilty of when it cut the wires of the

Bankers & Merchants company, they would have been the subject of a criminal prose-cution. He pronounced the contract by which the Western Union company was alleged to have secured a title to the American Rapid whree a trueparent fraud. The countroom was crowded as Mr. Confling spots and even the lobby was well filled with listoners.

At the conclusion of Conkling's speech,
Judge Lawrence charged the jury unmistakably in favor of the plaintiff. He instructed the jury that the Western Union
had no right to take any property of the
Bankers & Morchants. They had no right
to decide for themselves which of the wires. to decide for themselves which of the wire belonged to them and which to the Bankers & Morchants. In assuming to so decide they acted at their peril. If the jury found that wires belonging to the Bankors & Morchants were taken, the question was only what damages they should award. If they found that the act was inspired by malice, they could add examplary damage. This implies that a verdist against the Western Union will be rendered, the only other question being the amount of damages which the jury agrees on. The jury had not agreed at a late hour.

TURNING THE TABLES ON THEM.

American Schooner Released by Canada - Sait Against the Dominion. inger, N. S., July 10,-The demand by Scoretary Bayard for the release of the schooner Adams has been complied with. Counse! for the ewner of the Adams, Friday, served notice on the collector of cus tome at Digby that he would summen him to answer for damages of \$12,000 for taking forcitic possession of the schooler and converting to his uses. This is practically a suit against the Canadian government, and though the warrant of seizure ramain nailed to the mast of the Adams, it is already that the precentage for the against the constant of the the precentage for the constant of the the precentage for the constant of the the precentage for the constant of t claimed that the prosecutors for the queer and pinintil's have long since abandoned their suit and will now become the defend ants in the action for damage.

What Secretary Bayard Says. Boston, July 10.—In an interview, Friday night, respecting the release of the Adams, Secretary Rayard said: "I did ask for the release of the Adams and sh was reseased by order of the British government. I do not know as it would be proper to say she was released because asked, but because upon axamination i was found that the soizure had been ha properly minda"

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and light wagons go to the Empire Cross | Gogebec Iron Tribune of July 3d, will Spring Co., Janesville, Wis., and you interest his many friends, who hope will be sure to save money and secure what you want.

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horse's tail. For sale at Jas. A. Fathers. Headquarters for California fruit at Mrleflots.

-The excellent work of the Beloit College academy is gaining the attention of our young mon. Several have been there the past year. Its fall annonncement is in another column.

burglar, has so far recovered as to be able to ride out. It is thought he will reasonable prices. Let us patronize entirely recover from the wound, which was at first considered fatal. John Hennan, the Beloit man who was charged with horse-stealing, was re

leased on his own recognizance until December 30th. This virtually ends the case as the evidence was not strong enough to make conviction possible. -The funeral services of the late Wm. E. Hodgo will be held to-morrow morn-

ing at 11 o'clock, at the United Brethren church, in the town of Fulton, two miles | consin, and from him learned the follownorth of Barker's corner. President -At two c'clock this afternoon Mr. L.

B. Carle had secured 808 signatures to would advise all tax payers not to delay longer, but immediately fall into the procession and bring the canvass to a

on the programme this afternoon. It is between a horse from Whitewater and one from Waukesha, neither of them having made any record as yet. Fifty dollars has been put up by each side, although the race is intended more as a trial of the merits of the two animals.

-Judge Bennett yesterday afternoon

-The frequent tamporing with the "head gates" at the lower water power has caused considerable arouble and annoyance to the New McLean manu-(acturing company and the lower cotton mill. The "evil one" seems to have way, and their deviltry has so aroused certain ones that evil doers will do well enough for me." to beware lest they find themselves in the law's embrace, or something with a little nore muscle.

-The Lake Geneva Herald publishes Ogđen H. Pothors' Fourth of July oration park and the other exercises were well lauded. Mr. Fethers is a untural prutor and sea speaker has few equals in the state. His address is given in full clsc. where and deserves to be kept. It is of meat.'

-DeLoss Williams came up before Judge Patten this morning on a charge of receiving stolen property. The property in question was a pair of sleeve buttons belonging to Ed. Ehrlinger and Bioleu Inst Mondey. Williams ound at Archie Read's in the line of permission to labor for the beneft of Sheriff Hauthorn during the next six stock and are making prices that will months. His partner, William Seaver who stole the buttons and gave them to Williams, was sent down for sixty days, this being his first offense of the kind.

-The officers of the Janesville militia of the latter phenomenon, K. M. companies this morning received notice | Hutchinson that the First regiment had been ordered to say whether the into camp at Whitewater as stated in the on the leaves called by some Gazette last ovening. The time of the "Honey Dew", is caused by the presence onel Charles King has been assigned to or whether it is thrown off from the period of the encempment. He is to ren- In Milwankee, Fond du Lao, Appleton And wife and children waiting are for me; der those commanding such assistance as and other cities the same thing has been I pass by Brace & Brown's grocory on they may require in the instruction of noticed and a Milwaukee florist gives it officers and men in tactics and discipline, as his opinion that the giving off of the

new basement barn, honery and nearly company, of Hartford, has settled the caused the sap to run earlier than usual, every desirable convenience, and on claim for loss by the fire on Mr. J. M. and in consequence the leaves will fall projected street car lune, is offered at a Pool's premises last Monday. The loss earlier. The presence of injects on the very low price. This bargain cannot be on the barn was placed at \$200; on the leaves, he states, is due to their desire to house \$150, and the loss on the furniture | ent the sweet sap. There are hundreds at \$100, making a total of \$450. Mr. of elim trees about Osbkosh that have \$700. The total loss of the fire will be continued drouth." found in the city. They selict the lowest which is covered by insurance. Mr. prices, especially when the quality of the Pool's insurance was with Silas Hayner's agency, Jackman & Smith's block.

-E. W. Lowell was yesterday afternoon held for trial ou a charge of adultery by Judge Patton. The principal witness in the case was Mrs. W. C. Madison Journal. Stevens, who made what she claimed to whatever was presented for the defend- canvassers have got their eyes on him. ant, he claiming that the whole affair is The building of the out off will be a Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate a scheme of blackmail. Bonds were

-The Rev. A. A. Hoskins, who is well who has had charge of several parishes For the best and most durable as in this violnity, appears to have struck a well as the changest carriages, buggies rich [streak of luck. This from the good luck will continue to be his: Rev. A. A. Hoskins, who has been] the paster Youthe' and children's suits in great of a little south-side church at a salary erty for mining companies and in this Hammock \$1.00 and up; all sizes of ice way has made probably \$25,000 the past for the past two weeks, concluded its lathree months. He got his start by mortgaging his little house and lot and mevesting his all in Gogebio. He resigned his pasturate some months ago and is \$4,140,300. This is a total of \$83,120 now a regular boomer.

> -Mesers, Sonfield & Spellman, the eight manufacturers, located in the Hibbard blook, formerly occupied by the Janesville Boot Company, on River street are turning out some very choice cigars, The original "Smack" again comes to the front and is meeting with a ready sale, while the "5 A," a new brand straight Havana filled is rapidly gaining in popularity. The firm also make the "Adonie" a clear Vuelta Havana, which is unrivaled in point of excellence. Mr. Spellman is an able manufacturer, thoroughly con. versant with the business in which he

ience. He superintends the manufacturing [department and is turning out a large and choice line of goods. Mr. Sonfield attends to the outside [business, and is recognized as a popular and succassful salesman. These gentlemen are -Prof. C. W. Merriman, of Beloit, entitled to substantial support by our who was recently shot in the neck by a home dealers in their efforts to supply the trade with a good line of goods at home industries and help to build up home institutions.

BALF A SEAT FOR HIM.

in Oshkosh's Nan's Story about

The Oshkosh Northwestern: "A gen tleman in this city who is a great hand to pick up reminiscences and relating them in an finteresting manner says that not long ago he met one of the Warren brothers, of Albany, Green locusty, Wis ing story concerning General Grant Whitford, of Milton college, officiating which to his knowledge has never been in print before: During the war Warren Bros. had an extensive mail carrying route which they operated for the government and at one time they were sum moned to go to New Orleans upon some business. On their way down while at a station in Tennessee they met the wife of a Federal colonel who was on her way to nurse her wounded husband. As the train draw up it was noticed that all the cars were freight cars excepting one which was (the private cer of General Siegel and the gentleman thinking to get a seat in it for the lady, approached the general and explained the circumstances, but was told that the car was for General Siegel and such friends as he might chose to invite with him. So the lady made the trip in a box car. On the way home the Warrens were at another small station where a freight train with General Brant's special car attached bulled up to the platform. A dozen or more wounded union, soldiers on their way north to regain their. health started to enter the general's car but were sent back by the attendants who told them that the car was for the sole ass of General Grant. The latter. who was on the platform, noticing that something was the matter, stepped up and inquired the cause of the commotion, and was told what the trouble was. "Let them go m," was the command to taken hold of some persons down that the attendants, "When there are wounded soldiers to care for half of one seat is

gras HONKY DEW-

What Edicts the Eim Tree Through out the City.

Some ten days ago a gentleman entered at Geneva in full, and says in its account the Gazette office bearing some elm of the celebration: "The cration at the loaves, literally covered with small insects, which were apparently taking the received, the oration being highly life of all our class. In localities where the elms abound as shade trees, the side walks were wet, cause I by the sap falling from the wounded trues. Not being post ed m entomology, we wrote a letter short but to the point; concise but full to Prof. Saymour, of the State University, ouclosing specimens, and asking him to explain. We have received no reply, but this, from the Oshkosh Northwestern may throw some light on the

subject: "For a considerable length of time the leaves on the elm trees of this city have heavily coated with a sticky substance that at times it has been so profuse that it has fallen in large drops to the walks below. Lately the leaves of the eim trees have been falling off in large quantities, and it is thought that the presence of the former is the cause

is not prepared substance and will make a complete report of his sticky substance is perfectly natural, but observations to the commander-in-chief. that during an ordinarilly rainy season it is washed away and is not notice--The adjuster of the Æiou Insurance able. The hot weather, he says, has Pool's loss at the time was estimated at been affected by the intense heat and

"The Cat Off." The telegraphic announcement that work had commenced on the so-called Evanaville out-off is disynted by the Janesville Gazette—very excellent authority. The fact is this great enterprise is waiting for the 'lest man in Janesville to say, "Barkis is willin."—

Not quite so bad. Only one more than thing of the very near future. Sure.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-Clear with north wind. At one o'clock p m, the register was 88 degrees above zero. Partiy cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours known in this city and Rock county, and one year ago the register was 62 and 172 degrees above zero.

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The Board of Review. The board of review, which has been in session daily at the city clerk's office bors this forencop. The assessed valuation of personal property is \$1,333,000; real estate, \$2,807,360, making a total of more than the valuation of last year. The assessed valuation of real and personal property in the several wards is as fol-

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Modern science has been called into oapmaking and Fairbank's Soap is the If you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove

refrigerator, ice chest, etc., go to Sanborn's second hand (store, near Gazette has had more than thirty years' exper- office, North Main street.

Janesville, Friday, July 9th, 'SC. appeared the substance of an excellent attention to stock raising in Walworth discourse on "The Saloon System" delivered in Court Street M. E. church, by show business, he associated bimselt Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, on Sunday even- with P. T. Bassum and laid the foundaing, July 4th. This discourse was in tended to be a refutation of certain assertions made by me in a lecture in St. Mary's church Sunday, June 30th. He claimed the right to criticise my lecture because it had become public property joined the Xankee showman. From 1871 by publication. Instead of disputing his claim, I wish

An Explanation from Father

Roche.

In Relation to His. Lecture on the

Baloon Business.

To the Editor.

to say I am heartily glad he used at travelod, a show whose success was great Even though I effected nothing by my lecture besides, I have reason to congratulate myself that I gave occusion to York Hippodrome which is now called Rev. Mr. Peake to utter his eloquent the Madison Square Garden, there was denunciation of the evils resulting from produced the great Roman races, and

ject as reported in the Gazette, I fully one night. After this he conceived the agree. Yet there is in his words as re- idea of furnishing New York with a vast ported an imputation I cannot bear to rest under, namely, that I have a wish to | met with many discouragements, still his shield the saloon business, that I "dare invite the pulpit down to a lower level to shield a business that has no moral right to be or a practice that brings waste, physical degeneracy, pauperism. disease and brutal violence in its train". And this, not from the general tenor of ] my remarks (which could not be of deep sea monster, included the differtwisted into such a meaning), but ent kinds of whale, sharks and many because I said the saloon business is not "bad in itself." The charge of favoring the saloons is not gave a fish dinner to the United States openly made against me, nor do I think fish commissioner, at which fish from all Mr, Peake meditated any such unkind- parts of the world were served. The bills ness. There seems to me to be a mis- of fare were engerly sought for as curi understanding as to the mouning of the words, "bad in itself." Catholic theologians, and I think moralists generally distinguish between the malina in se (evil in itself,) and matum per accidents (evil on account of some circumstance.) The first is intrinsically bad and can never be allowed, as blasphemy, impurity ete The second is bad, not because its very nature is bad, but because some of its attending circumstances are had. Thus many ithings indifferent or even good in themselves may become evil on account of some circumstance .connected with their use. Thus walking is an inally, but [when we walk through our grew to such enormous proportion, and neighbor's cultivated field our walking created so much professional jealmay become a matum per accident by tramping down his grain. It was with this distinction before my eyes that I said the saloon business is not "evil in itself". In this Mr. Peake must agree with me unless he belong to the ranks of those who assert that the use of alcoholic and every little trick known to little liquors as a beverege is essentially ovil. Because if such [use is not essentially | evil it may be allowed within proper limits, and what one may use within proper limits another may within proper limits

arish hım. holic liquors may be used as beverages ever known and he looks forward to I am one of those who think that alcowithin certain limits. Consequently bold that they may be sold with proper restrictions. I am very far, indeed, from believing that the proper restrictions are observed in the saloon business to-day. If Mr. Peake agrees with me so far, and from his remarks as, published I have Drew, of the fourth ward. little reason to infer anything elec, wo

are not opponents but co-laborers. If he believes in the intrinsically evil G. M. Hanchelt, of the fourth ward. nature of alcohol, not only in abuse but also in simple use, we are opponents and | New York, where he has been pursuing encampment will be August 23-28. Colo of insects on the under side of the leaves, he has the right to question the correct his medical studies. he will spend the ness of my opinion, but he has no right summer vacation at home. with the regiment during the entire leaves themselves in a natural manner. to imply that I "invite the pulpit down | -Mr. Oharles F. Niles, of Mouroe, to a lower level to shield' the saloon principal of the Monroe public schools,

business other "real" or "ideal." Utterly disgusted, as I am with the business as we now find it, and almost hopeless of ever seeing it approach the ideal of harmlessness, I wish to oppose it so far as any convictions will permit. But my love of individual liberty will not permit me to work for prohibition restraining the dangerous traffic in alcohol within proper limits shall have Olmstead is the mother of Mrs. Holmes.

been proved ineffectual. Another reason why Mr. Peake may have misunderstood my position in regard to the liquor business, is that my lecture was not, and was not intended to ers," and on last Sunday evening I was to have spoken on "License and Probibition considered." This last, however, I did not deliver on account of the exocesive beat. This lecture I intend to

deliver on Sudday evening, July 18th. This lecture of mine, which seems to to be asked to permit it to appear in an and creates great enthusiasm. abbreviated form.

flowever, I shall ask the favor of having my next inserted more fully in the columns of the Garatte, that I may not in the fature, directly or indirectly, be represented as a shielder of a business T despise. Absence from the city from Monday last until this evening, preventad me from scoper offering this vindication of my views.

I sincerely hope we have not heard the last word from Rev. Mr. Peake on this important subject. A mere difference of opinion as to the proper methods of restraining the saloon business, should not prevent us from striving in friendly rivalry against a common enemy—the demon of drink. ROBERT J. ROCHE.

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A VETERAN SHOWMAN. THE SALOON SYSTEM. An Old Circus man who Cialms a

Residence in Wisconsin.

In conversation with the well known

showman, W. C. Coup, the Gazette man was somewhat astonished to hear that for the past thirty years he has made this dren of men. They speak vanity every state his home. He first resided in Delayan, where he built the first cheese lips and with a double heart do they factory. For some time he confined his county, but by degrees drifting into tion of that showman's circus fame and fortune. In 1870 he started the Castello circus, playing around the lakes. This cleared during the season \$30,000, and it was at the close of that season that he to 1876 he was manager, organizer and owner of the best known show that ever when the vilest men are exalted. er than he had ever anticipated. During that time he built the great New the saloon business as at present carried afterwards Mr. Coup organized the great Filmore concerts which were frequently With nearly all his ideas on this sub- attended by as many as 13,000 people in and complete aquatic and though he energy and enterprise was such that in June, 1876, the building thoroughly fitted up was thrown open to the public and for three years continued to be one of the greatest sights of the Metropolis-He imported fish from every piece of water that was known and his collection others. From Japan he imported a fish at a cost of \$2,000-the kingsjio. He osities, and kept with interest. At this time Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt sent for himtime Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt sent for lum, and told him that if he would undertake to get up a seriew of amusements at Staton Island, he would build all the steamboats required for the transportation of passengers, &c., and offered Mr. Coup almost royal terms. Coup, however, had almost royal terms. Coup, however, had an experience of the communion of celebrated at the 10.50 L. Service. for some time been looking at Coney Island, and accordingly projected the various improvements, such as the boule.

years of experience Mr. Coup states that the horses at present forming his eques curreal are the best educated that he has

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. -Mrs. J. B. Cassoday, of Madison,

-Dr. Twing Wiggin is home from

succeeding Prof. Twining, is in the city visiting friends for allew days.

ion, Iowa, are in the city, called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sherman's brother, the late Orion Withington. -Mrs. F. S. Olmstead, together with her son Wallace and Master Freddie,

The Educated Hornes.

They will remain several weeks.

An exchange says: The W. C. Coup & Hadfield Company Equescurriculum be, a complete exposition of my views. entered on its second and last week, last I had on a previous Sunday evening evening, at the Washington Boulevord spoken to my people on the "Dangers of rink. The performance throughout is the saloon business to the saloonkeep one of the greatest novelties of the age and evokes rounds of applause. The dancing of the horse General Sherman is one of the strong features of the show. He is a pure white stallion of about 1,400 pounds, and in his movements and positions as the essence of grace. A very sensational fire act is introduced, which have attracted some attention, was not is both thrilling and daring. A twointended for publication. My only in story house is in flames, the only inmate tention was to instruct Catholics, such es- of which is a young girl, who is seen at pecially as belong to the congregation I an upper window screaming for help. have the honor of being pastor of. It The borse Bonita heurs her cries, and, was my second attempt at looturing, and dashing up the blazing stairs, rescues her I had such a lack of confidence of mak- as the other horses appear carrying pails ing any impression, that I was astonished of water. The score is a realistic one

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wards and the Coney Island aquarum, and after that his greatest ventures were the equescurriculum,-his three-ringed circus (the first over used) and the hippodrome and chariot races. This show ousy, that P. T. Baroum made a proposition to him to buy the entire organization, paying cash down and then to give him 25,000 per year to manage it for bira. This offer was refused. He received opposition from every quarter minded and selfish showmen was resorted to, which finally culminated in the breaking up of the greatest show the world had ever known. After many

-Mrs. Henry Leason, of Oshkosh, is

in the city the guest of her sister. Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sherman, of Mar-

until all other and less violent means of are the guests of Mrs. J. D. Holmes, on Lincoln street, in the Fourth ward. Mrs.

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Help, Lord; for the godly man ceaseth; for the faithful fail from among the chilone with his neighbor; with flattering speak. The Lord shell cut off all flattering lips, and the tongue that speaketh proud things. Who have said, with our tongue will we prevail; our lips are our own; who is lord over ma? For the oppression of the poor for the sighing o the needy, now will I arise, saith the Lord; I will set him in safety from him | that puffeth at him. The words of the Lord are pure words; as silver tried in a furnace of cartle, purified seven times. Thou shalt keep them, O Lord, thou shalt preserve them from this generation forever. The wicked walk on every side,

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where

Divine Services Will Be Meld

when the virest med are (Xalted, GONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Anckson and Dodge streets. Rev. Alten J. Van Wagner, partor. Church services at 19:30 A-M. and 7:30 P. M. Shanlay school at 12 M. Prayer conference and so Rov. Dr. Miner, of Madison, will preach both morning and evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered immediately after the morning service. The Baptist and Presbyterian churches will unite with the Congregational church in the ovening service. A general invitation is extended to both services.

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ORRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 Sundays a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and ovenings.

Pridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion of first Sanday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.: sho, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday school at Eleisse of morning service.

The Rev. H. Baldwin Dean will officiate at Christ church to-morrow morning. A full attendance of both members of the congregation and the Sunday school, at this service, is cornestly desired.

sired.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Roy, M. G. Honor, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1030 a.m., and 130 p. m. Bunday school at 12 n. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 730. Preaching by the paster in the morn-

Services at Trinity church Sunday will

be as follows: Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer at 7:30 p. m. and sermon by Rev. H. Beldwin. Deau, of Waupun. PHESDYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree REV.W. F. Brown, Pastor.—Services at 103 A. M. and 7:30 F. M.

Morning sermon and infant baptism. Bible school at noon. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Evening gervices, union services at Congregationalchurch. For the next two months the Presbyterieu, Congregational and Baptist churches will hold union Sunday vening services.

Conter streets Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor Conter streets Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor Residence, No. 20 South Jackson street Services at 1029 A. M. and 7:39 p. M. Shoda school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Thesiany and Thursday evenings. Preaching by the pastor in the morn-

eception of members. In the evening Rev. J. Beadle, of Emerald Grove will preach. All are invited. OUBER STREET M. E. GEURGH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Hgy. T. De Witt Prays, Paster. Residence, No. 4f Porth Jack-Polishreet. Preaching at 1039 and A.M. 750 9. S. Bunday school at 12 m. Young People meeting at Mass. Prayer meeting Thursday

In the morning probationers will be received into the church with appropriate services. In the evening the pastor will deliver a lecture on "Our Common school system." The public is cordially invited, Bystem. The pathen's cordinity invited,
ALL SOUTS CHURCH-Corner of Court and
Buff atreets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor,
Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school
12:15 F. M. CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes
and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity,
Pastor. Services at 3:40 A. M., and 10:30 A. M.
Vestors at 3:40 F. M.
SARVYS CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of
Wiscousin and North First streets. Rev. H. J.
Hoofie, Pastor. Services at 3:30 and 10:30 A.
M.; Sunday school at 3:30 F. M. Vespers at 7:30
F. M.

Jottings from the Albany Journal -Mr. and Mrs. B. Spence, of the city of Japesville, esteemed friends of "ye editor's family, and the parents of Mrs.

F. C. Greene, came to this village on Friday evening last and remained until Monlay evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greene. They enjoyed our are, F. C. Greene. They enjoyed our celebration and an excursion to Rouben's cave on the pleasure steamer. These people were very favorably impressed with the thrift and beauty of our village. FRANK GREENE'S DAY. It was Frank Greene's day, and 1

proved to be a very pleasant affair, and a pleasant surprise to about filty Alabanians who participated in a grand steam-boat excursion on Thursday, the 8th lost Our enterprising townsman, Mr. P. C. Graene, chartered Capt. Holday's pleasure steamer Mikade, and by eight o'clock on the morang of the said day bad issued invitations to about fifty of our citizens, with the request that they be on deck at 9 a.m. Promptly at the time the best steamed up the river with the pleasure party. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, of Sanborn, Iowa, and Mrs. T. E. Sayre and little daughter Jeanette, of anesville, relatives and guests of Mr Janeaville, relatives and guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Great, were with the party of excursionists. The trip to Ronbin's Cave was made a little before 10 a.m., and the party edjoyed a half hour at the cave in looking over the romantic spot, when the whistle sounded all aboard for the return trip. Friend Groene was in his best element, famy lavish in his kind hospitality aboard the Mikado. Baskets of the choicest oranges were freely bestowed among the guests; schooners of Arctic lamonade. Mrs. Bartlett's best were passed to all the guests, as well as the fragrant Havana to those who sought the passed to an the guesce, as well as the fragrant Havana to those who sought the hurricane deck. The trip was highly enjoyable, the day delightful and the scenery along the banks of the lake and river charming and picturesque. The party were favored with quite a sprinkling of musical talent, and those disposed joined in a hearty rending of some of the old songs which are never to be forgotten. As the steamer touched the docks in the city about 12 noon, three rousing obcers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Greene and their gnests, to which they responded with three cheers for the

The above item in regard to Mr. Greene will be of interest to the readers of the Gazette. Mr. Greene is one of the heaviest dealers in the tobacco crop of 1885, having handled something over 8,000 casor. Mrs. Green will be remembered as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Spence, of the first ward: The best stock of shirts in the city, at

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